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streets, opposite the Ice Works.
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on typewriters marvel
that busy business men
will cling to the pen pro-
cess. The business man
using a typewriter would
not voluntarily return to
the old method, because
he can turn off more
work, of a better quality,
and with less effort on
his machine.

The Man Who Never Used a Typewriter

believes the task of learn-
ing to write a difficult
and hopeless one. Try
Others have learned; you
can. Your first attempt
will probably reveal the
fact that you do faster
work with the pen.
That's quite natural;
your next trial will sur-
prise you. Your fingers
go to the right keys in-
stantly. It becomes more
easier and you will then
begin to realize the use-
fulness and benefit of a
typewriter.

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your writing happiness.
For the business man
desiring a machine, that
combines speed, durabil-
ity, does perfect work,
and lastly, has the easiest
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Rheumatism

—AND— SEQUAH

WHELAN, Mr. L. BECKER of 54 Mer-
chant Street, well-known in
Honolulu, did complain, before a
large audience on Monday night
last in the old Armory, on the cor-
ner of Beretania and Punchbowl
Streets, that Rheumatism had
been torturing him for the past
30 years. Mr. Becker stated that
he had tried everything he knew
of to obtain relief but all ended in
failure. Sequan upon being ap-
plied to, immediately suggested
that the Rheumatism had been in
possession quite long enough, and
proceeded to give it notice to quit
by applying the Sequan Oil to the
parts afflicted and in the pre-
sence of a number of gentlemen
from the audience, relieved the
sufferer from his torture; and,
Whehan, the said Mr. Becker, pro-
ceeded to the treatment, could not
walk without the aid of a stout
stick, is now to be seen about town
as lively as a kitten, feeling as
pleased as a dog with two tails.
Others besides the above have re-
ceived the same wonderful relief
—and Sequan's fame is spreading
far and near.

Cripples with Rheumatism are
now pouring into the old Armory
every evening, where Sequan lectures
at 7:30. All invited. Seats provided.
National Band in attendance. Ad-
mission free.

Sequan attends at the old
Armory each day at 3 o'clock for
sale of his Remedies and to receive
persons who wish to undergo his
treatment.

Sufferers

—WITH— Rheumatism

For your own benefit,
come, see, hear and judge for
yourselves.

Sequan

Speaks!

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LOST

You may have
many hours of comfort by not
having worn

A

good reliable

PAIR OF

Wichman's

GLASSES

Take the hint. Don't buy
haphazard.

WICHMAN,
Optician

SONS OF ST. GEORGE

They Give a Pleasant Entertainment
to Members and Friends.

Captain Cook Lodge, Sons of St.
George, held one of its pleasant
socials yesterday evening. There
was a business meeting before the
beginning of festivities, as the char-
ter of the society requires a regular
meeting every week. Wives, sisters
and daughters of members, and a
few special guests were on hand in
large numbers when the doors were
thrown open. Upon entering the
spacious ante-room, their eyes were
regaled with a fine spread of tooth-
some refreshments on a long table.
Besides the stock articles of sand-
wiches, cake, pies, etc., familiar to
each occasion, Jos. Fisher had
some special dishes of old English
cuisine, the cutting of which was
attended with wailing moans.
Messrs. W. W. Wright, Geo. S.
Harris and Joseph Fisher, together
with the Messrs. Harris, were the
special providers of the occasion,
and no professional entertainer could
have given more satisfaction.

Dancing was begun shortly after
the doors were opened, to music
furnished by S. Ira Brothers' orches-
tra. E. B. Thomas was the floor
manager, and under his direction
everything passed off "merry as a
marriage bell." With a few inter-
missions for rest and refreshment,
the diversion was maintained with
great delight until about one o'clock.
In one of the intervals J. Williams
sang a song in a fine voice and led
to give another. At the close of the
program all present joined hands
and sang "Auld Lang Syne." It was
unanimously voted by the retiring
guests that the lodge had surpassed
its excellent record for giving pleas-
ant socials.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

A Hack Horse Breaks Its Neck By
Falling Over Bricks.

A horse driven to a hack was
fatally injured about 9 o'clock yes-
terday evening on King street near
McInerney's corner and had to be
shot later by humane officer Green.
The horse belonged to Gus Schu-
mann. Joe Kalama was driver of the
hack. He was coming up from Wal-
kiki with the hack when the horse
ran into a pile of bricks in front of
Williams' furniture store. The hack
capitulated and the horse fell, striking
its head on the ground and lay
motionless. When the horse was
examined it was found to have its
neck broken. Mr. Green, agent of
the Humane Society, was called and
the horse was shot.

There were no danger lights on
the pile when the accident hap-
pened. The driver states that the
bright light of the electric light
suspended in the center of the street
dazzled his eyes and he did not see
the pile of bricks. The animal was
valued at \$150. After the accident
which resulted in the loss of a valu-
able horse two lights were hung out.
"It's a clear case of damages," said a
well known lawyer.

An Ancient Boiler.

A tubular boiler 1800 years old
has been discovered at Pompeii. It
is made of sheet metal, probably
copper, in the shape of a large
siphon or two handled jar, with a
bellow space running half way up
the center of the jar. In this space
was placed a cylindrical fire-box
resting on five firebars, which are
tubes three-quarters of an inch in
diameter, connecting with the water
space. The fuel seems to have been
charcoal.

Sequan Speaks.

Sequan still draws large crowds,
which seem to take a great interest
in his medical lectures and his cures.
He provides high class music every
night, which effectively dispels any
morbid feelings that may be aroused
by the talk about human ailments.
Music is medicine itself, the doctor
evidently believes. Sequan speaks
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